TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. Gathered in And Around Town By Our

Resident And County Reporters.

Mrs. Geiger, of Bluefield, is visiting

Mrs. T. A. Lynch. Tazewell is going to have a new store.

They say it will be a Racket store. Mr. Ben Spindle, of Roanoke, is in town visiting relatives and taking in the fair.

and those who are sick are all doing well. Job work is pouring into the REPUBLICAN job office. Merit vill tell. We do the

The indications are that W. B. Spratt will have no opposition for the House of

Miss Maggie Roberts, of Lynchburg Va., is visiting her sist-r, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson at Tazewell College.

Hon. A. St. Cirir informs us that his race. son, who has been ery ill with typoid fever,

is now convalescent. The Moss & Gre ver building is rapidly approaching com, letion, and will be very handsome st acture.

We are informe, another general merchandise store will be opened in town about the 1st of N vember.

Owing to the pressure of getting off our Lurid fourth. daily paper the weekly REPUCLICAN comes out two days late : is week.

Mrs. T. W. Rat iff has gone to Grundy, and Lurid fourth, to look after business matters connected with the estate of er late husband.

The town authorities have cleaned up Main street nicely and the court house green has also been thoroughly cleaned.

Rev. I. P. Martin, pastor of the Methodist church, will -ave next Tuesday to

Miss Bessie Prince, of Bluefield, and Miss Janet Prince, of Huntington, W.Va, are visited Misse Narcissa and Louise

A Christian En avor Society was organized at the On stian church on last Saturday night, ith a membership of nineteen to start (). The heavy fros : last week did great

damage to the fort er where corn had not been cut, and the continued drouth is time 2:341, Jack Cook 2nd, Scott 3rd, making pasturage thort.

Cedar Bluff, with the Virginia Folding time, 2:37. Mattress Company is at home for a few days and to attend the Fair.

Prayer meeting are now being held at Tazewell College on Sunday night of each week and romise to be very interesting and i structive.

Mr. H. O. Thompson, who was nominated last Saturda, by the Democrats of Tazewell county for the House of Delegates, Our farmer friends are becoming very

If it continues may a longer they will have Ginger Ale, 4th. to commence feeding their stock. Tazewell College has already enrolled

137 students and hey still continue to Merry Oaks 4th. come in. A you g gentleman by the name of Price can ain last Friday from Leaksville, N. C.

Mrs. B. W. Payner, of Radford, Va., and Mrs. L. C. French of Bluefield, W. Va.,

Messrs Chapman & Gillespie have moved into their ow law offices next door to the masonic building, opposite their old office on the court house green. Their 3. new offices are untria more commodious and comfortable to an their old one.

Cot Themas G. Vitten who was so painfally injured by his horse falling with him about two weeks # o, is in his store again greeting his friends with his usual warmth He has to walk wit a crutches as one of his feet is still sore an swollen.

Merchants and farmers in Tazewell county who have f rm produce to dispose of would do well to write to Harris & Williams, Bluefield, W. Va., or call on them when in town. They are next door above city post office and prepared to handle alkinds of country ; oduce.

J. N. Harman, Isq., and several other gentlemen annous re their intention of attending the Rej blican convention at mass meeting at A gust court of the Republicans of Taze. : Il county.

About three hundr d and fifty export cattle were shipped from this point Wednesday. They are part of the cattle sold by the pool to Nelson Morriss, of Chicago, and points the grounds would show a large ness, the latter is going to build a school will go to Liverpo . The cattle men are gathering each day. very anxious to get all their exports shipped as they are losing reight on account of the pastures being so ry and short.

In addition to a considerable amount of job work done in this office during the any previous day, so far as the crowd was present week, the presses of the REPUBLI- concerned. The races were good and the can office will to n out this week four acrobatic peaformances of the Japanese a long and peaceful life. issues of the Daily REPUBLICAN, the reg. Troupe splendid. ular weekly REPUBLICAN and two other weeklies that are printed on our press. What newspaper office in Virginia can equal this record in one week?

of Ogden, Utah, he had been visiting Brownlow second, Mary D. third. their old friends in Tazewell for several weeks, left for the homes in the far West last week. These gentlemen gave expression to great pleasure at being able once more to visit the spenes of their early life heat by Broxton-time 55. Third heat by Tazewell. On being asked who they were and mingle with friends and relatives who Lockwood time 54. are dear to them, while their friends here were first delighted to meet them again prize was won by Miss Daisy Thompson may have trouble to find that man.

Pure, tich blood feeds the nerves. That is why Hood's Sar aparilla, the great blood the second by Lawrence Barns. purifier, cures nervousness.

FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Clinch Valley Agricultural and was declared off. Breeders' Association.

FAIR WEATHER PREVAILED.

There is very little sickness now in town, The Races Were First Class. There Being Full Entries of Fast Horses.

First Day of the Fair.

Race No. 1.

2:30 class-Best two in three, Purse \$80. Entries-Starling, Samuel Workman, W.Va.; Laura D., Dyer Bros., Roanoke. The first heat was won by Starling-

2:30. The second heat was won by Starling-time, 2:301 which gave Starling the

3:30 Class, Trotting or Pacing, best two in three. Purse 80.00.

Entries .- Ada Wilton, H. E. Camp Knoxville; Valid, Dyer Bros., Roanoke to 3. Rodex Welch, Roanoke; Lurid, W. W.

Byars, Wytheville. The first heat was won by Ada Wilton, time, 2:50 Rodex second, Valid third and

The second was won by Ada Wilton, time, 1.442, Valid second, Rodex third

Race No. 3. Run 3 mile dash. Purse, \$70,00.

Mordred, James Reedy, N. C.; Klondyke, results W. W. Byars, Wytheville; Nina Bacon, H W. O'Keeffe, Tazewell. The dash was won by Mascot time 1.19.

attend Annual Conference, which meets at with Miss Mordred second, Klondyke, third, Nina Bacon fourth. This was a very fine race.

Races on Second Day.

FIRST RACE. Troffers and Pacers.

Class 2:45, best 3 in 5, Purse, \$150.00. Camp, Henry Bowen, O.Keeffe. The first heat was won by Ventura,

Valid, 4th, Henry Bowen 5th. Mr. M. J. Han'ns, who has been at The second heat was won by Ventura, vinced from the design that the rectory Jack Cook, 3rd, Valid 3rd, Scott 4th.

> Henry Bowen 5th. Third heat was won by Ventura-time pleted by 1st of December.

Jack Cook 2nd, Scott 3rd, Henry Bowen 4th, Valid 5th.

Running, ½ mile heats, best 2 in 3. H. W. O'Keeffe; Broxton, W. W. Byars. seriously alarmed the protracted drouth. time 521, Broxton 2nd, Merry Oaks 3rd, amount, and the Bank of Clinch Valley

> Second heat was won by Miss Mordred time 52, Broxton 2nd, Ginger Ale 3rd,

Races on Third Day.

2.26 class,-Purse \$150,00.

Entries-Mary D., Governor Brownlow sisters of Mr. L. C. Wingo, are visiting that and Starling. Brownlow won the race in gentleman. Mrs. J. W. Payne, of Rad- three straight heats-Time 2:31, 230} and ford, a niece of Mr. Wingo, is also visiting 234, Mary D. second twice, Starling third done in Clinch Valley Commandery, K.T., twice second once.

NEXT RACE

County Scrub Race, ½ mile heats 2 in doubt, will be a very interesting one.

Entries-Rock, Peel Harman; Nellie, Shade White; Sybil, J. T. Greever. second. Sybil third.

NEXT RACE. Mile dash-Purse \$75,00.

Entries-Ginger Ale, Mascott-won by Mascott, time 1:50.

NEXT RACE.

Trot or pace. 2:35 Class -Purse \$150,00-Best 2 in 3. Entries-Jack Cook, Ventura. The first heat was won by Ventura, time 2:45 Second heat was won by Ventura, time,

There was a tolerably large crowd on the Lynchburg, on the 5th prox. Mr. Har- grounds in the afternoon and several man was appoint: a delegate to the State hundred persons on the grand stand. the court house this week. convention (if one should be held) by the We saw visitors there from Russell, Smyth and other counties, from Pocahontas, in Sinking Water neighborhood Thursday. Bluefield and different points in West Va. In fact, if our own people would turn out at his store one day last week in proportion to the visitors from other to Peeryville, W. Va., this week on busi-

Last Day of the Fair.

The last day was more successful than father, near this place, on the 23rd inst.

Free to all.

Entries-Starling, Governor Beownlow, Mary D. The race was won in three Mr. D.H. Peery and Dr. J.D. Carnahan, straight heats by Starling, Governor a pleasant call last Saturday.

Running-best 2 in 3. Entries-Broxton, Lockwook. First

and saddened by the parting. We hope to and the second by Miss Bettie Alexander. see them again in Tazewell before a great In the married men's riding contest the prize was won by Mr. Frank Moss.

In the little boys riding contest the first day. prize was won by Berekley Gillespie and In the County Scrub Race (ne heat was | Sunday.

run but fraud was discovered and the race In the bicycle race the medal was won by E. M. Lilly, one of the REPUBL ICAN | Eastward and westward trending far

There were other races but we did not

So ends the 5th annual meeting of the Clinch Valley Agricultural and Breeders' Association.

Tennis Tournament.

morning on the court of Dr. R. B. Gillespie with the following players and results:

Zimmerman and Moore vs. Gillespie and O'Keeffe-1st set won by G. and O. Score 6 to 1, 2d set G. and O., 6 to 1, 3d G. and

2d contest-Zimmerman and Moore vs. Spindle and Brittain-One set, won by Zimmerman and Moore. Score 6 to 2. SINGLES

O'Keeffe vs. Moore-2 sets, both won by O'Keeffe, with a score of 6 to 3.

Zimmerman vs. Brittain-1st set, 6 to 3, won by Brittain; 2d 6 to 3, won by Zimmerman: 3d won by Zimmerman, score 6

While some of the sets were not close all the games were hotly contested and interesting. Quite a number of the fair sex encouraged the players by their presence.

Another Tennis Tournament.

On Friday, Oct. 1st, another tennis tournament came off on the court of Dr. R. B. Gillespie. The players were the same as in the Thursday tournament. Entries-Mascot, W. P. Hall, S. C; Miss Four sets were played with following

1st set, Gillespie and O'Keeffe, 6 to 4. 2rd set, Z. & M., 6 to 3. 4th set, G. & O., 7 to 5.

Episcopal Rectory. The vestry of Stras Memorial church are new engaged in the building of a rectory on the adjoining lot to Mr. Geo. W. St. Clair, on Gildersleve Street. The founda-Entries-Jack Cook, Dver; Scott, tion is now completed and the balance of Byars; Valid, Trayhem Dyer: Ventura, the building is let to contract. It will be a framed house, containing nine rooms with all modern improvements. We have been shown the plans that were prepared by Mr. Wm. Pierce, architect, and are conwill be handsome, comfortable and convenient. Barnett Bros. are the contractors, and the building will be com-

Town Council Meets.

The town council had a called meeting yesterday morning mainly for the purpose Entries-Ginger Ale, Lynchburg stables of making a payment of \$2,000 to the con Mordred, James Reedy; Merry Oakes, tractors who are doing the work on the new water works. The payment was made First heat won by Miss Mordred- by issuing warrants of the town for that cashed the warrants.

to be placed on the 4 inch pipe on Main street by using which the water can be domestic purposes when the water is cut off from the 8 inch pipes.

Knight Templar Work.

We are informed there will be some work on next Monday. There will be four candidates for the valiant and magnanimous order of Knighthood, and the occasion, no

Tired, Nervous, Sleepless

Won in straight heats by Nellie; Rock Men andwomen-how gratefully they write about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Once helpless and discouraged, having lost all faith in medicines, now in good health and "able to do my own work," because Hood's Sar-saparilla has power to enrich and purify the blood and make the weak strong-thi is the experience of a host of people.

> HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, relia-

DOAK ITEMS.

our place one day last week. G. W. Heukee and wife, of this place were visiting friends and relatives near

Miss Lou Reedy, of Baptist Valley, was W. P. Payne, of Welch, W. Va., was A. J. Beavers and S. Creed have gone

house near that place.

The frost last week did a great deal of damage in Sinking Water section. Married, at the residence of the bride's

Thomas Mitchell and Flora Bandy, J. R. Sparks officiating. We wish the couples Mr. Chap Peery, of Cedar Bluff, was at Sinking Waters Saturday weighing som

Elder J. E. Linkous passed through thi place Saturday en route for Bear Wallow where he preaches Saturday and Sunday. Mr. S. N. Laird, of Cedar Bluff, gave us

heat won by Lockwood-time 54. Second urday on his way to the convention at to impress the fact that this is going to nominate for Legislature said: In the ladies riding contest the first "Oh! just anybody to beat Spratt." They price shoes to be had.

> James Jackson, of Sayersville, preached a good sermon at Lockhart Chapel Sun-

Miss Belle Allen, of Cedar Bluff, was vtsiting at Sinking Waters Saturday and

The Tazewell Hills.

Along the bending skies, Their fluted peaks uplifted high, Six noble mountains rise:

Below them are the ones for whom The heart with rapture thrills, Green-waving in the morning sun The lovely Tazewell hills.

Lush grasses hide their fertile steeps With spike and emerald glaive, A tennis tournament came off Thursday | And yellow corn fields rustling free Their tasseled banners wave; Like music chimed by unseen bells

The lilting, lapping rills Wind in and out among the dells And down the Tazewell hills.

Here labor hoards with honest hand The wealth of rain and sun. And plenty smiles o'er all the land, And exports weigh a ton;

The grazier walks abroad at eve-With pride his bosom fills To see the mammoth thoroughbreds Agraze upon the hills. Oh, land, by towering mountains bound,

Thy rich, alluvial soil Has nourished heroes, glory-crowned, As well as those who toil: From fields by mighty poets sung,

Where death his dew distils, Their dust was brought to sleep among The glorious Tazewell hills! And spot, where beauty weaves her web

O'er mead and swelling knoll,

O'er jutting crag and mist-hung vale, While cirling seasons roll, May thy sweet air and fountains pure Preclude the doctors' pills, And all thy sons dwell happily Among the Tazewell hills.

Tazewell Spirit.

Local pride is responsible for many good | Then, if we talked more of the great things. It prompts a people to go beyond world and less of ourselves we would make the merely necessary and to devote them-The playing was very fine all the way selves to the beautiful and artistic. It is little in stigation of the larger affairs to through, much better than on the pre- even sometimes responsible for the accom- men . did make us less content with for plishment of the necessary. No town or smallness of the purely local. county likes to be called slow. People do In some respects we are self-centered, in not like to be behind their neighbors in others we lack the foresight of common anything. Local pride, in its best sense, selfishnness. "Faithful are the wounds means a desire to be alive, up-to-date, ag- of a friend."-Epsilon. gressive. In private affairs the man who leads is the man who succeeds. The same principle holds good in public affairs. It day with his hand badly lacerated and is not enough that our pastures shall be as bleeding, and suffering great pain," says green, our soil as rich, our harvests as Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros.' Drug generous, our cattle as fine, as any others Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the in the State-we should try to make them | wound, and applied Chamberlain's Pain better. It is not enough that our roads Balm freely. All pain ceased, and in a reshould be passable, they should be useful. markably short time it healed without It is not enough that our schools should leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, come up to the standards of the schools in swellings and rheumatism I know of no which we were educated, children of medicine or prescription equal to it, I the present should have the best schools in consider it a household necessity." The the history of the county. It is not 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Jno. E.

tering of education on ill chosen subjects, we should cultivate a broader and more

catholic spirit than in the past. Local pride sometimes makes people narrow. People forget that there are other communities than theirs and that their way of doing things is not always

Tazewell county is a great county. It is barely possible that nature has done too much for it. The rugged, rock-ribbed hills of New England and the harsh winds that sweep over them have developed a character in the inhabitants that has become a synonym for energy, keenness and success. Our genial soil and kindly climate leave so little for our farmers to do in order to make a living that they do not even dream of what it is possible for them to do. They rightly think that their country is the best in the world, but apparently they mistakenly believe that no other people can teach them anything. Our people are too much disposed to be content with themselves and with each other.

We are not vitally interested in the prog ress of the world at large. We seem too much prone to forget that we ought not to live for ourselves. No country on earth has a people of more sturdy character, more mental strength or more moral worth than ours, but we are hardly alive to the possibilities that are ours, we ought to be teaching the rest of the world lessons in something.

There is one special thing upon which the future of our country materially, socially and educationally depends more than upon any other. It is the question of roads. Good roads would double the value of property in the county. They would give us a place among our sister counties which we can never attain without them, Socially we would be brighter and better if we could meet each other after an exhilarating ride or drive instead of after wearisome toil and in mental exhaustion

ourselves more worthy of discussion. A

"My boy came home from school one enough that we should give them a smat- Jackson, druggist.

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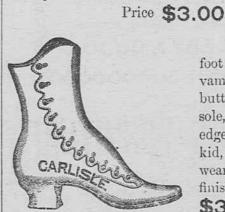
We show you this week just a few of our leading An order was also made directing valves styles, to remind you that we still sell good shoes-guaranteed shoes-shoes for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and Childcut off from the 8 inch pipe. By this means ren. We have a school shoe for girls and boys worth your the town can be supplied with water for buying, a little high, but, you know the rest. Come in and see them at the Fair.



Lace or Button, square and pointed toe. Bright Dongola upper, patent and kid tip, medium height heel, McKay sewed sole, good wearing weight. Extra value, good style-a pronounced bargain. Just the shoe for winter, a No. 1 school shoe. The various sizes and widths we keep enables any one to get a good fitting shoe at a low cost.

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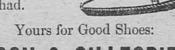
Lace or button, black kid. coin toe, patent leather tip with soft box ridge toe, moderately low military heel, medium welt sole, made on D and E lasts; is comfortable and always in good taste, shaped and formed to be pleasing R. M. Sparks, of Pounding Mill. was at to the eye, graceful in outline, neat and stylish for street wear.



Button only, medium vamp, plain, wide toe, worked altar. button holes, Goodyear welt edge. Bright finished Paris kid, very soft and flexible, good wearing quality. Complete finish and quality make our of methods, at Farmville. \$3.00 Shoes above the or-

dinary goods sold at this price.

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With the Fair

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TAZEWELL MILLINERY CO.

BURKE'S GARDEN ITEMS.

About 185 export cattle left here this norning. Mr. Joe Meek's cattle weighed

The picnic at the Glade church came off The Lutherans are going ahead with

their parsonage. A number of them were digging post holes to-day. We understand that a new school house

on Jeruselem Avenue. Messrs Maehood and Davis are looking up their interests in Smyth county this

ver's Saturday, October 2.

We wonder who will run away and get married next? Two of the Misses Wynn foot form shape, low heel, long have recently been led to the hymeneal They have taken the step which Talmage says decides whether a man shall have two heavens or two hells, sole, not heavy, yellow stitched a heaven now and a heaven forever or a hell now and a hell hereafter.

Miss Ida Greever is attenuing the school

Dr. Crockett is back at his post after

brother, who had fever. Pupils are still being enrolled at the how much further it extends.

John W. Long is concentrating his

powers, mental and physical, toward Rural Sept. 27th, 1897.

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AN ELDORADO NEAR HOME.

A Strike of Pay Dirt Yielding 10,000 to

Seattle, Wash., Sept 26 -The first definite news concerning Washington's new last Saturday. Prof. Greever made the Eldorado, near Mount Baker, and how to get there has been brought to Seattle by Saportas, who with Frank Crydo and m., and on 1st and 3d Sundays at 7:30 p. Augustus Wagner, experienced miners in.; B. Y. P. U. every Monday a 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:30 fron Dawson City, went to the scene of

the latest excitement. According to Mr. Saprotas the route is Strangers welcome. is being erected on Mr. Gose's land, down | not difficult until within five miles of the find. The last five miles present obstacles that would forever discourge any one not experienced prospector and mountaineer. There is in Mount Baker and its surroundings heights enough gold, says Mr. Sapor-The Circle will meet at Mr. J. D. Gree- tas to keep prospectors busy the next ten

"I met many men," he continued "who came from Mount Tomohy. They July 31, 1897. all reiterated the stories concerning the great strike of \$10,000 the ton, made in Educate Bear mountain, and several others have found ore to equal the discovery there." Special correspondent of the Evening Times sends word from Sumas as follows: The gold discoveries in the mountains of Mr.W. J. Hoge is at Roanoke college Whatcom county are beyond any doubt the richest in the annals of the Pacific coast, or even Alaska. So say the experienced prospectors whom I have accompanied to the scene of the recent finds. These finds are northeast of Mount Baker. spending some time at Bluefield with his The mineral range runs northwest, and is located for thirty miles. There is no telling

Owing to over-crowding and bad ventil-William Moss is in Bland this week buyation, the sir of the schoolroom is often close and impure, and teachers and pupils Baleing hay is now the occupation of some | fequently suffer from lung and throat troubles. To all such we would say, try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For coughs, colds, weak lungs and bronchial troubles no other remedy can compare with it. Says A. C. Freed, Superintendent of Schools, C. Freed, Superintendent of Schools,
Prairie Depot, Ohio: "Having some
knowledge of the efficacy of Chamberlain's
versity. Thorough work. Discipline knowledge of the efficacy of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I have no hesitation in RESOURCE, Screven Co., Ga.-I have reccomending it to all who suffer from been subject to attacks of bilious colic for coughs, lung troubles, etc." For sale by several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- J. E. Jackson, Druggist Tazewell Va.

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3rd Sundays at 11 A. M., on the 2nd and 4th at 7:30 P. M.

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